STILL CLINGING TO LIFE.

THE PRESIDENT RALLYING A LITTLE WHEN THE WORST WAS PEARED.

A CONTEMPLATED SUMMONS TO THE VICE-PRESIDENT POSTPONED.

Dreading at One Time that the President Would Not Survive the Night-No Improvement on which to Found a Remonable Hope-Fighting for Time-Can be be Tided Over Sunday !- Incidents in the Sick Room Talking to the President to Keep Him Out of his Stupor-No Change at Midnight. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- It was thought

this morning that the President was dying. He had passed a night such as usually precedes dissolution, and he was but little better when the sun rose. He had been in stupor much of the night, and as no opium had been administered for some hours, it was seen that this stupor was not the effect of the narcotic. A good deal of the time his mind wandered. There was so much of this wandering that the physicians mentioned it in the morning builetin, and added that the mental confusion had occurred for several nights past. Their fear was that this stupor was not only the result of a lack of brain nourishment, but was also due to the vitiated quality of the blood. It was one of the indications of great and dreaded exhaustion. Only two or three times in the course of the night was the President in possession of his faculties. Once he recognized his wife, and urged her to go and take some rest, and also added that he was afraid they must be separated. This remark was the first giand.

Midnight.—No noticeable change in the Presigravity of his condition. He also in the night called in an impatient way for Dr. Bliss, and when the Doctor came said:

'I want you to put me into my own bed: I won't stay here any longer." In the early morning the burrowing abscess

s was thought, broke and made its discharges by way of the mouth. This circumstance caused the very gravest apprehensions of immediate death, and there were also fears that instead of one pus cell which had thus been discharged there were several others forming on the gland. If these fears were verified, violent blood poleoning would be certain and would be sure to be followed by very speedy death. All these conditions, developed during the night, justified the apprehensions of the physicians that the President would speedily sink into a comatose state, from which it would be impossible ever to awaken him.

Binine this morning early presented this view of the case. It did not surprise Mr. Blaine, for when he went away last night he thought the when he went away last night he thought the President would live but a few hours longer. There was, however, just after the morning dressing was performed, a discovery which caused the physicians to euspend their fears of immediate death. It was found that the pus which was supposed to be passing from the swollen gland through the mouth was morely mucus, and that the abscess had broken and was being discharged through the channel of the ear. There were also indications that this was the only pus cell that had formed. If this was so, and the entire discharge of virulent matter continued by way of the ear, there would be a possibility of avoiding the virulent forms of blood poisoning. Dr. Hamilton spoke with some encouragement, though very slight, of this new development, and said that if the abscess could be kept in the shape in which it then was there might be still a chance ich it then was there might be still a chance

that if the abscess could be kept in the shape in which it then was there might be still a chance for recovery.

The Cabinet were informed this morning that the apprehensions of the night were slightly modified, and that it was yet too soon to say beyond all question that the President was past recovery. Attorney-General MacVengh saked each one of the five physicians precisely what the situation was, and they said that while the President was very, very feeble, in a most critical state, and with the chances entirely against recovery, yet there was still a shadow of a chance that the disease would be mastered. It was taken as an encouraging sign that the President asked for food this morning. He was given all that it was thought best or safe for him to swallow, and as a very high fever was raging it was determined to renew the encata. During the day, therefore, a comparatively large quantity of alcoholic stimulants was administered by injection. With the whiskey was sometimes mixed the yolk of an egg, and sometimes beef extract was added. The effect of the stimulant was speedily apparent, the high pulse, which had been running over 120, being brongent down, and the temeerature being reduced. The nourishment and the stimulating ensmata have been administered all day, and slithough the noon builetin showed that the pulse had risen to 118, with an upward tendency, and it was unofficially amnounced in the afternoon that it had risen to 139, yet the atfency, and it was unofficially amnounced in the afternoon that it had risen to 139, yet the stimulants by night had so far mastered this tendency that the pulse had failen to 139, yet the atfency, and it was unofficially amnounced in the afternoon that it had risen to 139, yet the atfency, and it was unofficially amnounced in the afternoon that it had risen to 139, yet the stimulants by night had so far mastered this tendency that the pulse had failen to 116.

This high state of the pulse indicated extreme feebleness. At times it was aimost impossible to detect any pulse at all, and none but an experienced physician could have found it. The quality of the pulse even more than the number of heats to the minute indicated the extreme feebleness and the very great danger of collapse. Later in the day, while the pulse fell, it was also observed that the beats were less feeble, thus indicating a slight gain of strength. The President felt immediatorelief when the abscess broke to-day. His mind was much clearer, and there was less tendency to stupor. It was determined to continue during the night the use of stimulants to the limit at which they could be borne, and to supply all This high state of the pulse indicated extreme the use of attinuishing to the limit at which they could be borne, and to supply all the nourishment that could be safely taken into the stomach. Thus the tendency to collapse from exhaustion may possibly be over-come, and if the gathering in the parotid gland is confined to the one cell which broke, and can pass away by the natural channel of the ear. there may be escape from blood poisoning, and the President's downward course may be ar-

t must be said, however, that little ground the secreted matter in which would be very speedily turned into the most virulent blood poisoning agencies, and which could not be provided with any exit before it had been taken up by the blood or had commenced to burrow its way out. The physicians themselves for the first time afficially admitted the critical condition to day. In the evening

At hough the physicians sent out a worl of hope this afternoon, it did not have the effect of kindling any hope with those who knew about the case nor did Mr. Blaine see the slightest reason for any encouragement. Mr. Blaine said that it simply amounted to this: He feared that instead of being obliged to amounce to bight that he President had failen into a stuper free which he could not be awarened or that the President was dead, they could say that the President was now worse that he was this more.

is understood that the physicians expect the President will die, if he is to die, on or ore Sanday. They have some hope that if y can buil him through to Sunday night tide will turn. They have this belief upon he tide will turn. They have this belief upon he conjecture that if there be no virtuent helped is saving now they can prevent it heretiger. The readiness with which the stomach receives the liquid nourishment and the liantity of stimulating food which has been given by enemata give them some reason to hope that if the blood poisoning does not develop by Sanday they can ward off the danger of dean from exhaustion. This seems to be the sight; chance upon which they are relying and the only chance which remains to prevent them from officially announcing that the President must die.

that he saw nothing in the case that warrrited any encouragement; that the only thing that could be said was that the President was not yet actually dying. The Attorney-General spoke with great concern about the continued disposition of the President to sleep. Secretary Windom, who had been in the Cabinet room about 4 o'clock, said as he came out that there had been no change from which any reasonable encouragement could be gathered, although some little spark of hope might be kindled from the fact that the President didn't seem quite so near death to-day as he did last night.

Dr. Bliss came from the sick room about 5 o'clock this afternoon utterly exhausted by his long watch, and stopped long enough to answer a few questions. He said that the discharge from the abscess might keep up for forty-sight hours, and that it was possible there then might be sloughing. If there should be sloughing it was impossible to say where it would stop. He spoke rather encouragingly of the fact that the President had taken a good deal of nourishment, and that the stomach was doing far better than they could have hoped. If these other complications had not set in he was satisfied that the stomach was doing far better than they could have hoped. If these other complications had not set in he was satisfied that the stomach would now do all they could hope for. He said he thought the President looked better this afternoon than he had yesterday. He was entirely certain that there was no praema yet, or virulent blood poisening, although there had been corruption of the blood for some days. He said also that he did not apprehend, even at the worst, that the President would die before Sunday. One of the other physicians, in speaking of the case to a friend, said that the worst, that the very slight improvement in the President's condition was still maintained. It did not, however, afford any solid ground for encouragement. The President had slept at intervals since nightfall, and his pulse wine last taken was 111. There had been no noti

NIGHT SCENES AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Crowds Again Waiting Before the Gates-A

Meeting of the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The scenes to night in and about the White House repeated those of the first night after the shooting. There was a great throng before the gates, meetly made up of the poorer people. The military were again obliged to pace up and down with drawn swords to keep the carriage way open. Edging his way through the crowd, The Sun correspondent happened upon an eminent naval surgeon, who had come to learn the news, and asked him, "Is it a good or a bad sign that the abscess has burst and is discharging through the ear. I understood that there had been fear that it might so discharge, but now there seems to be congratulation?" "Is it a good or a bad sign that the abscess has

"The fear," he replied, "was of its burrowing internally into the ear. Its spontaneous discharge through the lower and fleshy part of the ear is not dangerous, and is a good sign." He spoke in rather more professional language than this, and by his precise medical definitions drew about him a little group of

definitions drew about him a little group of definitions drew about him a little group of stragglers who were bound arparently to him and to one another by the freemasonry of a common distress.

"I beg your pardon," said one, "but I infer from your language that you are a physician. Can you tell me, as a medical men, if the President has any chances of recovery—say two or three chances in a hundred?"

The officer raused and then said:

"As a medical man, I must say that I think the President has no hope of recovery. These symptoms, so far as they appear, are favorable. They show an amelioration in the patient's condition. He is apparently not sinking, but that is very different from gaining. I fear the worst. It is evident, however, that any immediate crisis has been avoided."

At the Cabinet meeting last night one of the propriety of summoning Gen. Arthur to Washington in view of the alarming condition of the President. It was at this juncture that the surgeons were called in, and their condition of the President. Alaraning as this statemement was, the Cabinet decided that the surgeons were called in, and their condition of the President. Alaraning as this statemement was, the Cabinet decided that the surgeons were called in, and their condition of the President. Alaraning as this statemement was, the Cabinet decided that they would not subject Gen. Arthur to the embarrassment of a criticism that he had come to Washington to wait for a dead man's shoes, and the subject was postponed until another meeting. That meeting was held to-night, but in view of the retorted improvement in the President's condition, no further action was taken upon this subject.

HOPES AND FEARS OF THE DAY.

HOPES AND FEARS OF THE DAY.

The Threatening Character of the Sweller Gland Explained by Dr. Heyburn.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Drs. Bliss and Revburn remained at the White House last night. Dr. Susan Edson, who began her watch at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, sat by the Pres ident's bedside till 3 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Garfield came into the sick room at 1 in the morning, and sat with Dr. Elson for a quarter of an hour. Then she went to her own room. but did not go to bad. At 3 o'clock Gen. Swaim relieved Dr. Edson. In one of the President's frequent wakeful intervals Mrs. Edeon offered him some beef tea. He motioned her away, and when she persisted said: "Excuse me, I did not recognize rou." He spoke incoherently of his early life, and was restless and uncomfortable, evidently suffering a good deal from the inflammation of his neck. Such news as came from the sick room before 7 o'clock was to the effect that no material change had occurred. At 7 Dr. Reymaterial change had occurred. At 7 Dr. Reyburn said that the inflamed gland was discharging more fromly, and the news was welcomed as the first hopeful sign since Monday. Upon this news Postmaster-General James and Secretary Hunt at 10 o'clock telegraphed to Thurbow Weed and to others in New York: "A gleam of hope comes from the surgeons. The symptoms are not worse, and improvement is net impossible."

The noon bulletin and Secretary Blaine's afternoon despatch dispelled these hopes. Dr. Bliss repeated at 1:40 P. M. the statement of the bulletin that the President's condition was very critical.

blood po soning agencies, and which could not be provided with any exit before it had been taken up by the blood or had commenced to burrow its way out. The physicians themselves for the first time officially admitted the critical condition to-day. In the evening builetin, however, no mention was made either of hope or fear. But Dr. Hamilton said as no came away from the White itous chess words.

You must not ask me for any ulfer expetination, but I will say this that there is a signiful improvement. In what respect the Provident had improved Pr. Hamilton declined to say.

At a case the first improved the Hamilton declined to say. The relief which there is a client improvement. The what respect the bayes in stop, and went released the approach of student. Once had night, or early this houring, they were interly unable to waken him, and for a while there were true gravest fours that he never would come and of the student. Once had night, or early this houring, they were unterly unable to waken him, and for a while there were true gravest fours that he never would come and of the student. The what have tried to fight it off, and they have tried to fight it off. Under the breaking of the absence show him descend the implement of stimulants, however, this evening they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as they do not fear to have him drop into skep as the document o

Have indications of swelling or suppuration

appeared anywhere except in the wound and

"What was the character of the pus dis-charged to-day by the wound?"
"It looked about as it did has night."
"Was it as good hast night as before that "No. not quite. It was less in quantity, and it

"No, not quite. It was less in quantity, and it had a slightly watery appearance."

To what was that attributable?"

Probably to the impoverished condition of the patent's blood."

Do you think there is anything in this changed character of the pus discharged by the wound to cause additional slarm?"

No; it only shows the weak and depleted condition of the patient's body. It is an evidence of inantion."

What are the symptoms to-night which you regard as more favorable?"

the signs, chance upon which they are relying, and the only chance which remains to prevent them from officially announcing that the President must die.

The Attorney-General this miteracon said

What are the symptoms to be present the signs which you thur said that he had no other news of the President from officially announcing that the President must die.

Well, the character of his pulse is a little lident's condition than had been sent to the newspapers, and that he awaited a summanus that he added the president of the pre

before that time. But of course this change for the better, if it can be so called, is very slight." Dr. Hamilton also thinks the patient is a shade better to-night.

TWO NIGHTS IN THE SICK ROOM. Mrs. Carfield in Great Distress Thursday Evening, but Now Cheerful Agulu.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26,-Dr. Susan B. Edson, the President's nurse, who has hitherto with a buoyant spirit asserted frequently that she knew the President would recover, gave way to-day and said in a despairing tone that from what she saw of the President last night she was fully convinced that he was slowly dying. "Yet," she said, "while there is life there is hope; but in his case the life and hope both are very meagre. We shall keep him with us as long as possible, but the time will be short." "From dark last evening until dawn this morning," she continued, "he was almost all

the while entirely unconscious. The only clear

morning," she continued, "he was almost all the while entirely unconscious. The only clear moment he had was about midnight, when he aroused somewhat and recognized his wife by his bedside. In a weak and trembling whisper he said:

"Crote, you had better go to your room and got a little rest."

"Mrs. Garfield asked to be allowed to remain with him awhile longer. Then he said in the same weak whisper:

"I fear it is true that we must soor! be separated. Perhaps you had better stay."

"This was the hardest blow of all for Mrs. Garfield. She tried hard to control her feelings, and in a measure succeeded, but it was a bitter trial for her. The President sank back again into his stupor, and thus remained until before the dressing of the wound this morning. At 4 o'clock the physicians attempted to arouse him, but their attempts were unsuccessful. His stomach also troubled him last night, and that made me give up all hope."

Since the critical stage of last night Mrs. Edson has returned to the White House, and at 8's this evening gave the following statement of the President's condition during the day:

"When I left the President early this morning he had that sallow, deathly look which convinced me that he was nearing the end, but upon my return at 9 o'clock I noticed a material change in his appearance, which inspired me with new hope. The deathly look had disappeared from his face, his cheeks were flushed, and his general color, while still pale, had more of a natural look. His mind has been quite clear all day. The sudden change for the better I think is due to the bursting of the giand, which has discharged very freely, and has relieved the inflammation which was pressing on his brain during the night. He has taken considerable neurishment with a reish, apparently. A very rich beef mixture prepared by Mrs. Garfield neurishment with a relish, apparently. A very rich beef mixture prepared by Mrs. Gardeld was administered to him this afternoon. His was administered to him this afternoon. His pulse has been high, but at no time reached over 120. I had taiked to him considerably, at the suggestion of the physicians, who feared that he might, if left quiet, drop back into that stuper again. I asked him if he had thought at

The Official Bulletins.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- To-day's official bulletins are as follows:

Executive Massion, 8:30 A. M.—The President slep most of the night, awakening at intervals of half an home to an hour. On first awakening there was, as there habeen for several nights past, some mental confusion, which disappeared when he was fully roused, and or casionally he muttered in his sleep. These symptoms have abased this morning, so in previous days. A tyresent his temperature is slightly above the normal and his passes, a hitle more frequent than vesteralsy morning. mave abated this morning, as on previous lays. At present his temperature is slightly above the normal and his paise a little more frequent than vesterday morning. Pulse, 109; temperature, 90; I respiratule, 17; 12:30; P. M.—At the morning dressing of the President it was observed that pus from the paroid swelling had found its way spontaneously into his right external auditory means, through which it was discharging. Some pus was also d scharging through the incision made into the swelling. His wound books as well as it has done for some time past. His pulse and is innerature are at present higher than, at the corresponding hour for some days. He continues to take by the mouth the liquid food prescribed. Nevertheless, we regard his condition as extinct. Paise, 18; temperature, 100; respiration, 18; 6:30; P. M.—The President's condition has not changed materially since the last buildin was issued. He continues to take by the mouth the liquid food prescribed, and occasionally asks for it. Since yesterday forenoon, commencing at 11:30 of cost, the enemats have again been cared attentiar intervals as a means of administering areas a means of administering

Secretary Blaine sent the following despatch

last right. In this aspect there is a

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 26.-Joseph Rudolph, brother-in-law of the President, left this afternoon for Washington in company with Capt. Henry. Mr. Budolph has been in charge of the Menter homestead while the President has been away, and had the care the President has been away, and had the care
of the President's two younger sons, aged 9 and
11 years. In obedience to a telegram has night
from Mrs. Garfield the sons are left at Menter.
They were informed hast evening of the President's almost hopeless condition, and were
greatly distressed, but did not murmur on being told they could not go to him. A despatch
from Harry Garfield to Postmaster Sherwin,
stating that there was a shight improvement stating that there was a slight improvement this morning, gave the President's intimate friends here great encouragement and excited renewed hope, but later news depressed thembeyond expression.

A Day of Fasting and Prayer.

Washington, Aug. 26. - At the union meeting of prayer for the recovery of the President held to-day at the Varmont Avenue Christian Church, it was agreed by the pastors present that a recommendation be made to their churches to observe Sunday, the 28th inst., as a day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer. The recommendation meets with the approval of the President's amily.

OLD On HARD BEA R. Me., Aug. 26.—The Bea day of fasting and prayer to appointed

An English Optaion on the Interreguum. LONDON, Aug. 26. The Times this morning says; "As Mr. Garffold has lately been too plainly losing strength, and as, even if the most sanguine hopes of his physicians and friends are realized, his convalescence must be tedious, and ought not to be imperilled by any claims of business, the impossibility of carrying on the affairs of State without some change is hardly disputable. It is starcely possible that the Executive Government of the United States should continue much inner in the States should continue much longer in the present state of suspended animation. The situation is in many ways anomalous and perplexing, but it cannot be left unsettled much longer without injury to interests far higher and wider than those of any parties or persons."

The President's Loss of Weight.

LONDON. Aug. 26 .- The Luncet says When it is borne in mind that in cases of starvation death supervenes when a loss of two-fifths of the original weight has occurred the fact that President Garfield has lost eighty pounds is alone sufficient to excite serious apprehension. We cannot but regard the parotid swelling or absects as of serious import. Although it be exaggeration to speak of his recovery as altogether beyond hope, a speedy improvement is necessary to avert the worst results.

The Queen's Solicitude.

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- It is stated that the Queen expressed deep regret on learning of the relapse of President Garfield, and renewed her request for the latest telegrams concerning his condition. The Prince of Wales also intimated a desire to hear the latest despatches from Washington.

Vice-President Arthur remained in his house in Lexington avenue last evening. Ex-Senator Platt was among his callers. Mr. Arthur said that he had no other news of the Presovening, and Col. George Bliss called early, and going away, returned again. He was with Mr. Arthur and Secator Jones at midnight, at waish time Mr. Arthur said he had not been summoned to Washington, and didn't expect to go there at these go there at once.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1881.

THE NEWS IN THE CITY. Painful Apprehensions that Found Many Forms of Expression.

Depressing despatches have been so much the rule lately that the news yesterday was deprived of a part of its power to shock. The acknowledgment of Dr. Bliss and others who previously had done all they could to buoy the hopes of the people, that the President was very near death, was directly in line with the

expectations of many.

Bulletins from the White House could not be put out in front of THE SUN office yesterday fast enough to satisfy the Intense anxiety for news. Groups of gloomy faces scanned the successive announcements. The sidewalk was blocked. Strangers broke into conversation with each other. There seemed to be little dif-ference of opinion as to the final result. It was the question, rather, as to how long death might be kept at bay that was discussed. Some estibe kept at bay that was discussed. Some estimated the time the President had to live in dars and some in hours. Some, who still had faith in his recovery, assalled the physicians, deciaring with vehemence that they knew nothing about the case, sed that the patient would yet get well in spite of them. Occasionally one heard execrations of the assassin, and sometimes a bitterly expressed suggestion that he would probably get off with a few years of imprisonment.

would probably get off with a few years of imprisonment.

The drivers of many vehicles drew rein in front of The Sun building to read the large, plain lettering on the boards. Carringes were stopped, and their occupants read the bulletins from the windows. A heavy dray that came rattling up from the direction of Park row was suddenly brought to a stop in front of the bulletins. The driver leaned over on the seat and slowly read the builetins, apparently from beginning to end. Then he slowly gathered up the reins and his team moved on up Chatham street on a walk.

the reins and his team moved on up Chatham street on a walk.
Policemen without their uniforms were on duty yesterday in front of all the builetins where news of the President's condition was displayed. The lesses reported to Inspector Byrnes on Wednesday from persons whose pockets had been picked while they were reading the builetins amounted to about \$6,000. John McGrath and Thomas Kelly were held yesterday by Justice Otterbourg, in the Tombs Police Court, on the charge of picking the pocket of Joseph W. Hancock of 51 Broadway, at about 10 clock, near one of the down-town builetins. Charles Brady was held for picking George W. Pierce's pocket at Nassau and Spruce streets.

Georke W. Pierce's pocket at Nassau and Spruce streets.

The flags on the East River ferry houses yesterday were displayed at half mast on account of the death of Joseph A. Perry, managing director of the Union Ferry Company. So apprehensive were the people, however, of the worst news from the White House, that the occasion of the display was very generally assumed to be the death of the President. Many inquiries were made from that part of the city by telephone whether the President was dead or not. On Consy Island a false rumor prevailed for a long time yesterday afternoon that the President was dead. It gained so much credence that the flags of several of the hotels were lowered to half mast.

Amos Townsend, a former member of Congress from President farfield's district in Obio, and an old personal friend of the President, telegraphed to Collector Robertson at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon as follows:

The next twenty-four hours will determine whether there is any hope for the President. His friends for home what encouraged. It think chances are against him.

Later in the afternoon the Collector got a tel-

there is any hope for the President. Bis riems and somewhat encouraged. I think chances are against him.

Later in the afternoon the Collector got a telegram from Mr. Rockwell, saying that the President's condition was critical.

The unfavorable news of the President's condition brought a large number of people to the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. The physicians' official builetins and some news despatches were posted at the clerk's desk and at the telegraph effice in the hotel. Hundreds of men passed through the corridors of the hotel from an early hour in the evening until nearly 11 o'clock, and with scarcely an exception, every one stopped to read the news. In the throng were ex-Gov, Reuben E. Fenton, ex-Congress-man Marvin of Saratoga, ex-Senator Barnum of Connecticut, ex-Congressman Galuslia Grow of Pennsylvania, ex-Gov, McCreery of Kentucky, ex-tollector Daniels of Buffalo, and ex-Congressman Einstein and Col. Charles A. Coster of this city.

The aggregate transactions in the Stock and Produce Exchanges yesterday were comparatively small. The disinclination to do business was attributed to the critical condition of the President. The possible course of the markets in the event of his death is generally disaussed, and it is probable that a large part of the speculation is based upon that contingency. So far

and it is probable that a large part of the speculation is based upon that contingency. So far as the stock market is concerned, the contingency, as a depressing influence upon prices, has undoubtedly been more than discounted, according to the habit of Wall street. The short interest has stendily increased, and it is pretty generally believed that the market is largely oversold. Any considerable attempt to buy stocks imparts at once a stendiness to prices or causes a rapid advance. Vesterday the stock market opened below the closing prices of Thursday; but after a brief interval of weakness prices advanced with an inactive market. There were and it is probable thatfa large part of the specu but after a brief interval of weakness prices advanced with an inactive market. There were two periods of decline during the day, but the general course was upward, and the closing prices showed a general and considerable advance. News from Washington is about the only news the street seess, and every one is constantly seeking the latest and most definite information with the greatest eagerness. In the Produce Exchange prices of grains and provisions were from one to two cents lower yesterday.

The builetins in front of the Western Union Telegraph offices in Brooklyn were eagerly

The billetins in Brooklyn were eagerly watched by large numbers of persons who, after reading them, lingered to discuss them.

"The President is surely dying," said one gen the President is surely dying, said one gen-teman sorrowfulls. "It's whistling to keep up courage, for the doctors to send out such bulle-tine." The street car passengers coming within sight of the City Hall eagerly glanced to see if the flags were at half-mast. Repeated inquiries came over the telegraph and telephone wires about the President's condition.

LARGE LAND SALE NEAR CHICAGO. A Railroad Syndicate Purchasing 8,000 Acres for \$1,200,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. The largest land sale of which there is any record in Chicago has just come to light. South of this city is the Calumet River, on which South Chicago is situated. It flows in a southwesterly direction. About four miles from its mouth to the right lies Lake Calumet. A little further up, what is known as the Big Calumet empties into it. This Hig Calumet turns southenes. It almost touches the lake shore about six miles south of the mouth of the Calumet and couid easily be connected with the lake ty canal. In this way the Calumet would have two mouths about eix miles apart. There is a meeting of the waters about six miles inland. Between these streams lies a body of land enclosing the lakes above mentioned, affording, with the Lake Michigan and the Calumet River frentage. Something like forty miles of water frontage. Nearly all of the land is now owned by one corporation. In a single lump they purchased sollo acres, paying therefor \$1,200,000. The \$8,000 acres forming the nucleus of this great plant consist of what for years has been known as the Jacob Forsyth tract. It is purchased by a syndicate composed of the leading spirits in the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Italiway, the Western indiana and the projected Belt railway. Mr. Forsyth owned the tract for many years. Some time ago he tried to place a bean on it, and the most he could get was \$160,000. Now he seels it for \$1,200,000. The syndicate will locate the terminus of the Belt Italiway on this tract, and erect extensive warehouses, and in time car and machine shops of all kinds will be built there. River, on which South Chicago is situated. It flows in a southwesterly direction. About four

YELLOW FEFER IN KEY WEST. The Health Officer Dismissed for Refusing to

Give Clean Bills of Health. KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 26.- The Health Officer of this port has been dismissed for refusing to give clean bills of health. His refusal was based on the ground that vellow fever existed in this city, as the following shows: the Homenic Louisis, House, terminate the Manager We the undersigned physicians, certify had we examined theories Ambless; on the 221 and 230 nst, and are satisfied by ond any doubt that the patient satisfiering from yellow (syst. C. Sagartis, M. D. Attending Physician; Jones 60:112-a5.

C. SERFING. N. D. Attending Physician:
Jone Gittean;
Ass. I Surgeon U.S. Marine Hospital Service;
J. V. Hankin, M. D.;
V. W. Lestin, M. D.;
Port Inspector and Health Officer.

The President of the Board of Health has After a thorough investigation of the alleged case of sallow fever in this city the Board of Health is satisfied that no case of yellow is ver or any other fever of a continuous ar infectious nature exists here. Clean bills of the case of the continuous artificial matter exists here. published the following: will be issued to a live stells electing from this port for J W V R. Fir wars.

President of the Board of Health.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. THE IRISH QUESTION IN THE COMING

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS. Sir George Elliott Favoring the Release o Political Prisoners-An rish Landlord Reducing Rents-England's Bad Harvests.

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Sir George Elliott, the Conservative candidate for North Durham, appears to be disposed to accept the proffered aid of the Irish party on the conditions named by Mr. Parnell in his address to the electors of that constituency. In his address Sir George Elliott says that he will support a measure for the release of the political prisoners. He thinks that Government should have set them free as a companion act to the passage of the Land bill. On the question of free trade, Sir George Elliott thinks there should first be perfectly free intercourse with the colonies, so that England might be able to take a stronger attitude toward France

and other countries.

In the address of Sir James Lowther, Conservative, to the electors of North Lincoinshire, where a successor to Robert Laycock, recently deceased, is to be chosen, he says the continued agricultural and commercial depression points to the necessity of effectual measures against a ruinous foreign competition.

Mr. Parnell is expected at Belfast to-day en route to Tyrone, where he will spend a week supporting the election of Mr. Rylott, Home Ruler, who, in a speech yesterday, announced that his candidature was intended to show the Cabinet that the Irish people would not submit to a regime of brute force. It is thought there will be a close contest in all the above counties. The Liberals fear that Mr. Rylott's candidature may divide their force and facilitate the return of Col. Knox. servative, to the electors of North Lincolnshire,

Col. Knox.

John Hefferman, the Honorary Secretary of the Cork branch of the Land League, who was imprisoned under the Coercion act, has been released.

imprisoned under the Coercion act, has been released.

Canon Doyle has replied to Sir Gavan Duffy's letter, in which the latter said he thought the Land bill contained the germs of immeasurable good, stating that the Government purposely arrested respectable men with a view to making their relatives interested in quelling the land agitation so as obtain their release.

A subscription has been opened for the purchase of an estate for Michael Davitt in Wicklow, to be presented to him on his release from prison.

low to be presented to him on his release from prison.

The Times' despatch from Cork asserts that a large landlord in the South of Ireland has issued a circular to his tenants offering a permanent reduction of 25 per cent, and to give leases at the reduced rent. The object of the offer is doubtless to save the expense and worry of appeals to the Land Court.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Gazette announces that Parliament will be prorogued to Nov. 12.

Dunlin, Aug. 25.—Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, went to London to-day, and will start on Saturday for Switzerland, whence he will return about the 16th of September.

WILL GAMBETTA TAKE OFFICE?

His Organ Summoning President Grevy to Select a New Premier.

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- The République Frangaise, Gambetta's organ, in its article summoning President Grévy to exercise his prerogative of selecting a new Premier, after pointing out that the powers of the Chamber of Deputies will not expire until Oct. 28, and that the new House cannot meet until after that date unless it be Chamber meets the Cabinet is expected to resign. It will then devolve on President Grévy to intrusta statesman with the formation of a Cabinet. A new Cabinet must make the cabinet. Cabinet. A new Cabinet must present itself to the Chamber and immediately ask for a vote of

the Chamber and immediately ask for a vote of confidence,"
London, Aug. 26.—The Paris correspondent of the Twass says: "It is evident that Premier Ferry will either resign or solicit a vote of confidence, which he would scarcely obtain under any circumstances, so universal is the feeling that his Cabinet is only a makeshift and so strong is the desire for a stable Ministry." Either the language of the article of the République Française quoted above has no meaning, or it foreshadows Gambetta's acceptance of the Premiership.

Paris, Aug. 26.-News has been received here from Tunis that great excitement prevails in the towns and villages in the vicinity of Susa, owing to the proximity of Arab bands. Reports of pillaging have been imity of Arab bands. Reports of pillaging have been received from the entire neighborhood. The Governor of Susa has prohibited araned Arabs from entering the town. Several thousand Arabs are reported to be within forty-five kilometres of Tunis, and others are ten kilometres from Hammannet, where a French detachment is encamped, which ten Locarda have a French detachment is encamped, which ten Locarda has ordered in withdraw in the direction of funis. It is reported that N. Roustan, French Minister to Tunis, has been attimated to Paris to conter with the Government to contert measures for secting order in Tunis. Nava from Sasa says that Arabs have murdered a Maltese outside the town, and that tribesinen and villagers are planning an attack on Susa. Lospey, Aug. 27.—The Semilard's Paris correspondent aya. "It is reported that the Tonisian insurcents who dvanced upon Gates have been deleated with heavy ess. A large number of All Ben Khahra's followers bandoned him after the battle."

The Opposing Armies in Afghanistan. LAHORE, Aug. 26.-A few days ago the Ameer. with a large force, arrived within some miles of Khelati-Shilzai. The advanced posts of Avoob Khan are beox. Aug. 26 -The Vicercy of India telegraphs the

LONDON, Aug. 26,-The Times savs: "With

each day there is less hope of a good harvest. The weather has turned against us at the critical moment. The loss to the country from the late rains is to be reck omed by millions. It is impossible to eather in the corn, and it will soon cease to be worth gathering. The situation of our farmers is dismal. For many of them a bad flarvest must mean absolute runs. Farming is a highly sailled enterprise, and if the present race of farmers succeimb sail are driven out of their business, there will be no others capable of succeeding them.

Iroquols and the St. Leger Stakes. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Mr. P. Lorillard's Iroquois was not at exercise this morning. It is reported that he is taking physical in the betting in the race for the St. Leger 3 to 1 is how effered against him. The labest betting in the race for the St. Leger Stakes is 0 to 2 against legants. The betting against the other principal starters for the St. Leger is 11 to 2 against St. Lauis, S to 1 against Limestone, and 9 to 1 against decolorist.

PETERBEEAD, Scotland, Aug. 26.—The herring fishing thet has been caused in a gale off this port. One account dates that a hundred beats are still at sea. It is feared that there will be considerable loss of life.

Cable Notes. The dory Bath City has sailed from London for Havry

The new steamer Elle of the North German Lloyd; me, which arrived at Southampton vestorday morning unde the trip from New York in eight days and ten hours

made the trip from New York in eight days and ten hours.

The court of inquiry into the loss of the British war sloop Dodreti which was blown up at Sandy Point in the Strait of Magellan, on April 28, was opened at Plymouth yesterday.

The London Poiss correspondent at Berlin says it is reported that inerchations have been opened between Prissia and the Vatican in regard to the appointment of a new Bishlop of Finda.

The amendments of the House of Commons to the bill for remodelling the statutes of Oxford and Cambridge inversities were rejected in the House of Lords yesterday by a vote of 36 to 13. The bill is probably lost for this session. The Appropriation bill was passed.

One E. B. Styles, a prominent speculator and Demotien E B Styles, a prominent speculator and Democratic politicism died in Chicago yesternlay of paralysis the heart agod 61 years. He was noted for some large and successful yestures in grain a few years ago. It had been also been also

Trotting in Charter Oak Park. HARTFORD, Aug. 26. - The regular programme of the grand curvuit meeting at Charter Oak Park closed to-day, but darkness compelled the suspension of the trotting in the 2.25 class race, which will be finished morrow. The following are the summaries. 2.15 class race; purse \$3,000, divided. Charley Ford. Hopeful Time, 2 17 4 2 1734 2 20, 2 20, 2 2004.

2 19 class race, purse \$1,000, divided. Trimest Jenander Wedne word Keens Jim Time, 2 18 g. 2 18 j. 2 2 25 class race, purse \$1 ... dirided.

American Star Soft Capsules.

Mr. Alex Morres Branchian N V, was cared of severe free surest, quickest, never fail. All druggists. - 4ds. rheumatism by at Jacobs Cil. - 4/s.

Florence.

A SWINDLER'S EXCUSE.

Taking Other Men's Names Because of h own Chronic Impecuniosity.

Charles H. Ray, the swindler, who on Sat urday last got \$10 from Custom House Officer Jonas M. Bixby, in Brooklyn, by representing that he was Chief Inspector of Customs C. N Tingle, was yesterday before Justice Nacher in Brooklyn for examination. About a score of Custom House officers and Government officials called to look at Ray. One of these was Stephen F. Munson, District Inspector of Customs at Hoboken, who said that on Aug. 18 Ray called upon him and, representing himself as Mr. Tingle, told him that he (Munson) had been marked for removal. He expressed sympathy with Munson, said that he was willing to help him all he could, and wrote out a despatch to Collector Robertson asking him not to remove Munson until he (Ray) could see him in the Fifth Avenue Hotel that evening. Mr. Munson was so pleased that he hired a carriage to send Ray back to New York, and when Ray asked for a loan of \$5 readily gave him the money. He would have given more if he had been asked. Col. Coster, the pension agent of this city, said that he had no complaint to make against Ray, although the prisoner had swindled him out of \$25. Ray, he said, represented himself in his office to be Henry S. Hunt, editorial correspondent of the Springfield Republican and a pensioner. He showed a letter signed with the name of Samuel Bowles, the late editor of that paper, and asserted that he was attending to some political matters in New York. He said that he was short of money, and Mr. Costa let him have \$25.

Messrs. Keyss & Stickney, Custom Heuse contractors, received a visit from Ray soon after their contract was taken away. He presented a forged letter of introduction from Mr. Charles K. Graham. Surveyor of the Port, and although he did not get any money, he had an appointment to meet Mr. Keyes at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the day of his arrest. The letter described Ray as Major C. M. Tingle, Chief Inspector of Stores and Customs, from Secretary Windom's private office, and said that he was visiting Judge Robertson on private business.

Ray, when arraigned upon Mr. Bixby's compiaint, waived examination, and Justice Nacher held him to await the action of the Grand Jury. He declined to answer questions, and when asked if he had anything to say why he should not go before the Grand Jury, he replied, "Nothing whatsoever,"

To Capt. Charles N. Brackett, special agent of the Treasury Department, Ray said that he was born in Virgina, was about 38 years old, and that for six months he was editor of the Grand Jury, he and the co Mr. Tingle, told him that he (Munson) had been marked for removal. He expressed sympathy

HOLIDAY FOR ERIE CONDUCTORS.

Picale and Clambake at which \$5,000 Clamb and 1,000 Ears of Corn were Devoured.

PORT JERVIS, Aug. 26 .- The second annual pienic and clam bake of the Erie conductors was held to-day at McCormick's grove, a short distance from this village. The day Vennor himself could have done no better with the weather. A ride of fifteen minutes on the Port Jervis and Montillo Railroad, over which excursion trains were run from 7 A. M. until midnight, brought the exfrom 7 A. M. until midnight, brought the excursionist to the grove. There was assembled a great multitude enjoying themselves in various ways. The grove itself was perfectly suited for the occasion. Hammock were swung under trees and swings were in motion. A commodious platform was constantly occupied by hundreds, and dancing was kept up until a late hour. The principal attraction of the day was, however, the clambake of the old-fashioned Rhode Island style. Has, Lewis, Eristrain despatcher af Jersey City, had the personal supervision of this. He was assisted by Abe Wandel, and the veteran clam baker, Hank Wilkin, who was installed as cook. Twenty-five thousand claims and 1,000 ears of corn had been provided, besides the various other et ceteras, including bluefish and sweet potatoes. The tables, of which there were two, were capable of seating 160 persons. By 6 P. M. everything catable had been devoured. It is estimated that nearly 8,000 persons visited the grove during the day and evening. There were visitors from Jersey City to Buffalo. At 10 P. M. the visitors began to leave, and at midnight the last man had gone and the pienic was over.

The Irving Hall Primary Elections.

Primary elections were held tast night in the various Assembly Districts throughout the city by the Irving Hall Domocracy for the purpose of selecting one delegate from each election district in the Assembly Dischoose two delegates from each election district to constitute the Assembly District Committee. There were contests in a few of the districts. The regular like to were elected in the districts where contests occurred among the delegates who will campose the new timeral Committee and who were elected house the new timeral Committee and who were elected house to Asichael Committee and who were elected house. The Sheriff Nerter Sowe John Fox Judge Callsand, Co. Michael C. Murnhy, Alderman Jeremiah Mushall, Co. Michael C. Michael choose two delegates from each election district to con

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 26 .- Anna Laire' a tierman governess in the employ of Mr. C. H. Stebbins of New York city, committed suicide at the country residence of Mr. Stebbins, in King street, on Thursday. She was an educated woman, and had the care of Mr. Stebwas an educated woman, and had the care of Mr Steb-bine's children. The cause for the act, it is said, was that she was alone in the world and decendent, and she was alraid she might hecome sick and be a care on some one. Some time ago she was engaged to be married to a young man, and he was drowned. This she felt very keenly, and it had an effect on her min; making her despondent. She had said that she would commit sui-cide before she would become an ebject of chartty. She was taken sick on Wednesday with some ordinary com-plaint, but she became at once very despondent and took chloroform. Mrs. Stebbins discovered what she had done, and summoned a physician, who restored her to consciousness. She was left alone for a tew moments, and got out of bed, found a nottle of bed big poison, and took it, dying very soon afterward.

Success of the Enriy Closing Movement. The Dry Goods Clerks' Early Closing Association of Third avenue held a meeting last evening at 767 Third avenue. It was reported that between Twenty goods stores open after 7 o clock last night. From Pitty minth street all the way up to Harlein all the dry goods stores were closed after the hour of 7. Letters from protrietors of dry goods stores were received expressing sympathy for the early closing movement, and saveral proprietors were present. They said that if all the proprietors were present they said that if all the proprietors would agree to the early closing plan it would be for the best interests of all concerned.

A Novel Way of Committing Snicide. CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.-Lewis Walker, maker of fireworks, while in liquer went from his home at 05; P.M. to the river bank, and killed himself with some kind of explosive used in his business. The report was sufficiently loud to be heard for more than a mile. The body was terribly manifed, the least and arms were broken and the viscera turn out and scattered for yards around. Walher left a wife and five children destitute.

National Conference of Prohibitionists. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.-The National Prohibi tion Alliance, through its President, the Rev. H. A. Thompson, D. D. late candidate for Vice President on the Prohibition taket, and Secretary, Mrs. M. McChelland Brown of this city, has issued a call for a national conference of Prohibitionists in New York, Oct. 18 and 19.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mary Cutter, 80 years of age, was found dead yesterday in her room at 147 hast Fiftheth atreet. There will be music on the Mail in Central Park at a colock this afternoon under the direction of it B. Dodworth.

Wm. Reusch, foreman for items Clausen, the brower, of Eleventh avenue rmi Fatty much street lell through an open hatchway last might, and was fatally mured. The Juvenile Quardian Somety cave yesterday an excursion to Rockaway Heart, on the Grand Remublir, to \$45 methers, intants, and children under 10 years of size among recent subscript in four the benefit of the Seaside Sanitarium were fixed by from the passengers on burst the assengers on burst the assengers on

aggregating Electrons other sources.

Ex Judge Dittenberger yesterday procured from Judge Donehue an immention on bladf of Georre F. McDunalt, the author of "Loney Island, or Little Ethel's Prayer," restraining James W. Collier from further producing that play at the Union Square Theatre.

George F. Gildersleeve, aged 37, of 848 Bargen street, attempted to jump on a through train to Brighton Beach as it passed the Bedford station yesterday. His left leg struck against a which peak node was fractured below the ance. He was removed to his home in an ambulance. Detective Robert Finherton is to arrive in this city at 7 o'clock this morning from Beach, bringing Thomas A. Marvin, alsa seen. Morton, the man while a counsel of inarrying half a dozen or more women within a few years and swindling the frends of his victims out of money. The charge on which he is arrested is that of forgers en the Frai National Bank of Richmood, Va.

TRYING TO BEAT SESSIONS.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST IN THE THIRTY-SECOND DISTRICT.

Balloting all the Afternoon and Evening Withont Result-Sessions Lending and Coming Within Eight Votes of a Nomination.

SALAMANCA, Aug. 26 .- The Republican Senatorial Convention of the Thirty-second District, composed of 100 delegates from Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties, met in the opera house this afternoon to nominate a candidate for State Senator to succeed Loren B. Sessions. While the interest in the result was the strongest that has been excited for many years in this district, and the canvass, especially against the renomination of Mr. Sessions, has been very heated, the proceedings to-day were marked by unexpected good feeling and quiet work. The leaders had been on the ground during the previous night working like beavers for success, and both sides were confident of victory. Mr. Sessions's interests were chiefly in the hands of his brother, Walter L. Sessions. The other side were led by O. E. Jones of Jamestown, a politician chiefly in the hands of his brother, Walter L.
Sessions. The other side were led
by O. E. Jones of Jamestown, a politician
conceded to have as many resources as the
willy "Lo;" Chester Bradley of Dunkirk, District Attorney of Chautauqua County; his
cousin, the Hon. S. H. Bradley, and Geo. S.
Dickinson of Olean, They acknowledged that
they labored under embarrassment in having
four candidates in the field, viz., R. N. Marvin
of Jamestown, the Hon. N. M. Allen of Dayton,
the Hon. C. V. B. Barse of Olean, and A. W.
Ferrin of Little Valley, yet it was believed that
the friends of all these candidates would, at the
opportune moment, unite on any one of their
number who should develop the greatest
strength. While Mr. Sessions claimed to be essured of a nomination on the first ballot by 57
votes, they figured that he would get only 38 at
the most; that Marvin would receive 20, and
Barse and Farrin 17 each, the remainder to be
divided between Allen and some other candidate who might come up. The result showed
that they were about right.

The Convention was called to order at 2 P.
M. by Dr. Jule Williams of Dunkirk, Chairman
of the Senatorial Committee, who announced
that after consultation they had made unanimous choice of the Hon. N. M. Allen for Chairman. The Convention assenting, Mr. Allen
was escorted to the chair and appopriately acknowledged the compliment. John O'Donnell
of Salamanes and Geo. Sheidon of Cattaraugus
were made secretarles, and C. A. Tracy of
Chautauqua and W. E. Wheeler of Cattaraugus
were made secretarles, and C. A. Tracy of
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were made secretarles, and C. A. Tracy of
Chautauqua and W. E. Wheeler of Cattaraugus
teliers. The list of towns was called and the
roll of delegates made up. Then on motion the
Convention recept up to 43, the highest then
received by Sessions being 46

TIRED OF LIVING.

Woman Brought from Brighton Beach

Dylag from the Effects of Landanum. A carriage drove up to the Thirtieth street police station last night, and a policeman from the Brighton Beach Hotel told Sergeant Young that he had a richly-dressed woman in the carriage who was dying from the effects of an overdose of laudanum. The policeman could tell nothing about the woman. except than she had been seen to fall in the except than she had been seen to fall in the parlor of the hotel. A physician had been summoned, and, as ho found a vial containing inudatum grasped firming in her hand, he treated her for laudanum poisoning, but the case was considered hopeless. The proprietors of the hotel, the policeman said, then ordered that she be brought to this city. Her clothing and jewelry were costly.

costly.

Sergeant Young directed Policeman Chapman to take the woman to the New York Hospital. At midnight Superintendent Ludiow said the woman was very low. She had recovered consciousness, and had given her name as Mrs. Elste Raymond of 42 East Twenty-seventh street. She would not tell what led her to take laudanum. She said she had had trouble with her husband, but would not say where he could be found.

Quelling a Mutiny on the Juno. While the Marine Hospital boat, commanded by Capt. Laughlin, was making her regular trip to Bedj loe's Island, some of her crew noticed at a short distance rom the island the British bark June, jus-cleared for Liverpool, with her union down, Capt Laughlin steamed over to the June, and getting on board, ascertained that the Juno's crew had refused in ordered all hands, consisting of about twenty men, on deck, and lectured them upon the crime and consequences of mutiny in New York harbor. While the Captain was talking two of the mutineers leaped on the hospital boat talking two of the mutineers leaped on the hospital boat and began to field. They were separated by the mate of the Juno and some of the crew of the hospital boat Finding his efforts to quell the disorderly spirit among the Juno's men fruitless. Carl Laughlin element back to the city and notified the police boat (Capt. Shultze, which went is medically to the assistance of the Juno. Capt Shultze and Limen boarded the bark about 8 of clock and 19 limit he crew all seeping. He awake them, frightered them considerably, and after searching them and the overing they had no weaponts, be retired to the city. The mate of the Juno was satismed that he would have no more trouble from the crew.

Closing the Battery Concert Season. The closing concert of the season by Crook's and in Battery Park was given last night. The boys and girls and workingmen, with their children, mother and wives gathered for the final treat in greater numand wives gathered for the final treat in greater num-bers than sver before. There were thousands of pretty girls, and an incredible number of small boys were racked into the space around the stand, where they tossed about and thompsel one another's heads in time with the missis. The benevolent looking gentleman with the big tune mover played, with more medion than last might, and the twisted cornets rane out like verifiable solo instruments every one. The missis was received with expressions of great delight, and it was no wonder, for it missis was ever arranged for the popular tasks that was. The concertices of with "And Lang Syne."

Paterson's Mill Operatives and the Circus. About 2,000 mill hands left their work to see the circus parade in Paterson yesletday. Having thus just fifteen minutes time, they were fined five cents

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A three-mile race between Riley and Courtney is to take place on Lake Neabtawanta Sept. 15 den Butler's schonier yan't America arrive) et Halfax yesterday from Cape Breton and saled for Banger, The steamer Hader, from Cow Ray, C. B., for Portland, Me., with a cargo of coal is a total wrone at seal lained, two we mike from Barrington, U.S.

In a row in a samon at Kossuth and Grand evenue, Sa Louis, at note resteriar, a color same for large Hayes shot and allied these Walter, the best saide. The sea was so rough at Love Branch yesterday morning that the City of Richmond could not laid her passengers, and took them back to Sandy Huck. John Morris, a farmer, aged 60 years, was killed on Thirselas evening by a train some libror, N.Y. Four cows which he was frieing across the Lanc Shore track were also killed. Were also killed.

White tour horse thieves, belonging to an extensive gang which has been overaling along the Rip Grande for a long line, were being taken to Bracketts. Texas, westenday, by officers, the partypess attacked near the town of Bolores, and all of the thic was were killed. of Delicine, and all of the the ver were killed.

The bodier on the heating sloop Gazelle, at Haverbill, Mass exploded vesterday morning, weeking the how of the sloop and badly scalding the captain. John Tork, The case was set on the but the fames were extincished. The holier was o'd and unsate, and there were a bounds of steam off.

In the case of First Lieutenant Alexander D. Schonek, Second United States Artiflers, who was recently tried at levernor's Island, New York harts, on the charge of drains attest and found that he by released from arrest and resume in several.

The Signal Curps Veteran association annulled the ac-tion of the delegates to the scale of the Army of the Podomac in electing Capt II will be acted to represent at the max meeting and No a Frank W. Markon of Boston formerly chief some others of the hepotiment of the Gulf, was elected instead.

Jaica Wakeman, at one time a wealthy and processors teaches man of Jersey's to was gireded vestorial on the complaint of his uncle. Edgar it Wakeman, who charged him with being an habital from and it best to drinking about four years say, indicated him with the less to drinking about four years say, indicated the time has squadered a trium. He was a second to to he county jail.